



The Bulletin

Non-Profit Organization
PAID
U.S. POSTAGE
Fredericksburg, Va 22401
Permit No. 218
p.o. box 1115, fredericksburg
virginia

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 10

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 30

Everett Captures Wo-Man Crown

By JOHN M. COSKI

The second annual Wo-Man of the Year contest, created and sponsored by the Afro-American Association, has once again been a phenomenal success. The grace and wardrobe that captivated the envy of every female present, Patrick Everett overwhelmed the judges and claim the crown and the \$50 first prize. Sophomore Bob Mooney was awarded "Miss Congeniality."

Last year's winner, Craig Howie, conducted his reign with a final stroll

through the aisles of George Washington auditorium, receiving the adulation of his fans. This was not, though, to be Howie's last appearance in the 1978 pageant, and his presence was also felt in the talent portion of the show as most participants chose to use the song or dance mimick that he perfected.

Pre-pageant speculation rumored the contest as a close race between first-timer Everett and last year's runner-up, the intense Frank Shields. Both men are renowned for their supreme dancing abilities.

The non-traditional format of evening gown, swimsuit, talent and personality

competition was followed. AAA Vice President Cedric Rucker directed the show and Assistant Dean of Student Services Nona Bear Wegner was the master of ceremonies. Judging were the zany trio of tri-une residence directors, Marjorie Fee Hutchins, Doris Keel and Janice Clark, Betty Lattrell of the Student Activities office and Sociology/Anthropology professors Bruce London and Margaret "Hawthorne" Williamson. The latter two doubled as an unofficial investigative team.

Patrick Everett's initial appearance in a stunning red evening gown and matching rose reputedly assured him of the title. An unprecedented change into a white pants suit for the final appearance certainly did not damage his standing. Mike Bennett, freshman who would ultimately be the runner-up wore his gown well and captivated the audience with a Frank Shields-like glare.

Last year's "Miss Congeniality," Hoyt Scharff, made his second appearance with the same unusual smile and gaze. Freshman darkhorse Matt Huggins rewarded his vocal fans with an open white gown that allowed an irreverent look at his long legs.

Freshmen James Addington and Dan Hudson had the misfortune to wear high heeled shoes onto a set that required an exorted walk over a high, picturesque staircase. Addington succeeded in adding three inches to his already huge frame; Hudson seemed to be overcome by a strong sense of survival, losing the desired grace at its expense.

In the swimsuit competition, Patrick Everett had all the gleefulness of Olga Korbut going through her floor exercises, gliding across the stage in a beach hat, sun glasses and loose robe. Matt Huggins, sporting a black garter to match his suit, and maroon-clad Mike Bennett continued their strong showings. James Addington still towered above the escorts in his high heels.

Sophomore Dana Aladj opened the talent competition with an act that deserves credit both for its uniqueness and his bravery. Growing increasingly confident as he twirled and leaped to and fro, Aladj played the part of a ballerina, and played it well. Loyal cries of "I (still) love you, Dana" rang from the back seats throughout the show.

Lee Dicken, a surprise third place finisher, mimicked the seductive number, "Teach Me Tonight" with help (?) from roommate Jeff Marshall. Buxom Bob Mooney ("The Worst Thing I Could Do") and leggy Matt Huggins (You're the One That I Want") both enthusiastically mimicked songs from "Grease." Hoyt Scharff, with fine backup from Amy Lindquist and Gayle Weinberger, did the best with his lyrics, mimicking the Supremes' "Ain't No Mountain High Enough."

Rumors that Frank Shields would "clean up his act" proved false as he preceded his interpretive dance with a trio of Sophie Tucker jokes. Pat Everett received a standing ovation for his dance routine with sponsor Linda

Ridgewell. Mike Bennett and Dan Hudson challenged the censors with a graphic rendition of "Chorus Line's" "Tits and Ass."

Between acts, the tuxedoed escorts, Cindy Shea, Amy Lindquist, Gayle Weinberger, Patty Reilly, Wynne Hamilton and Erin Flynn performed beautifully-coordinated interpretations of such hits as Steve Martin's "King Tut."

Freshman Elizabeth Dakes virtually put on her own separate show of unquestionable talent with three self-accompanied piano vocals. Seth Schragger sang a duet on one of the evening's interludes which, to many, were a highpoint of the show.

Emcee Wegner's attempt at ad-libbing during the personality portion of the show resulted in this humorous probe for semi-finalist Hoyt Scharff: "Do you usually have a particular audience for what you do?" Pat Everett, displaying the near-perfection that a woman champion requires, responded to his question by advising those who "aspire to the glamor that he had attained" to "Keep a smile on your face and a 'no' in your eyes."

The semi-finalists were Everett, Mike Bennett, Lee Dicken, Hoyt Scharff and Matt Huggins.

Everett was crowned by outgoing champion Howie, and heartily congratulated by all present participants. College President Prince B. Woodard, possibly stunned by all the winks, stares and taunts he had received throughout the evening, belatedly rushed from his front row seat to give the new king (?) a warm hug and kiss.

To say that Everett stole the show would be to demean the efforts of the other participants, many of whom must be confidently lodging hopes for next year. Still, when young women sigh: "If I could look like that—just for one night!" it indicates the quality of WoMan that MWC produces.



Photo by Paul Hawke

"A smile on your face and a 'no' in your eyes" Patrick Everett's advice should be well taken for he succeeded Craig Howie to become the reigning Wo-Man of the Year.

Computers: Viable Alternative

PRINCETON, N.J.—College teachers maintain essential roles in educating students even when computers are used in classroom instruction, studies by Educational Testing Service (ETS) have found.

Two evaluations conducted by ETS at the community college level also demonstrated that while computer systems designed to teach students have not reached the stature often claimed for them, the potential remains for their continued development and application.

Both evaluations were sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

One of the computer-assisted instruction systems examined, TICCIT (Time-Shared, Interactive, Computer-Controlled Information Televi-

sion), was devised to provide a complete and independent alternative to entire college courses in selected subjects, allowing students to exercise control over the pace and sequence of their lessons.

The PLATO (Programmed Logic for Automatic Teaching Operations) system was created to fit into a regular teacher-managed study program and supplement college course work. In the demonstration of PLATO evaluated, the system accounted for less than one-third of total class instruction.

In an evaluation directed by Donald L. Alderman of ETS, TICCIT was found to have had a positive impact on student achievement. Students able to complete a course using TICCIT generally attained higher posttest scores, particularly in mathematics, than those reached by similar students using common teaching practices. Higher achievement in courses given on the TICCIT system was especially evident among students with a strong initial grasp of the subject.

The study also found that TICCIT had a negative effect on the likelihood that a student would complete all requirements for course credit during a single academic term. For example, in mathematics courses at one of the colleges only 16 of every 100 pupils enrolled received a grade with credit during an academic term, compared to an average of 50 percent for lecture classes.

When the subject matter lent itself to active teacher participation, such as in reviewing essays or discussing themes, the gap in completion rates between TICCIT and lecture classes closed.

Student attitudes toward TICCIT were more often less favorable than toward conventional teaching methods, but when English classes taught on the TICCIT system were supplemented by small group discussion with an instructor, attitudes improved over those expressed for lecture-discussion classes.

ETS's Richard T. Murphy, who directed the PLATO evaluation, and Lola Rhea Appel found no consistent positive or negative effects on student achievement or attrition—the drop-out rate—that could be linked to PLATO's use. The study determined, however, that PLATO provided a medium of instruction with broad appeal to both students and teachers. In fact, PLATO students showed more favorable attitudes toward computers and computer-assisted instruction than non-PLATO students.

About half the students thought that course material presented by PLATO helped them learn better than course material presented in class lectures. Large majorities (70 percent to 90 percent) said they continued their instruction on PLATO beyond the end of class, felt PLATO made good use of examples and illustrations, believed they could make mistakes without embarrassment and could take part in their instruction at each step in the lessons, and expressed a desire to take other PLATO courses.

Observers found that students were attentive to their work, relaxed and enthusiastic, neither confused nor frustrated, and able to use PLATO terminals easily.

More than 80 percent of the teachers surveyed said PLATO had a positive effect on student attitudes and achievement, and better than three in five believed PLATO was beneficial to student-student and student-instructor interactions.

A critical factor that accounted for PLATO's high acceptance and usage was the control the teachers had over the system. Each instructor determined how much his students would use it and for what lessons it would be available.

PLATO is a large educational computing network developed at the Computer-based Educational Research Laboratory in Urbana, Ill. The display screen for a PLATO terminal is a

Please see Computers, page five.

asking in the admiration of adoring fans, Wo-Man of the Year Patrick Everett participates in the swimsuit competition.

Scott Discusses Equal Education

By JEAN SMITH

On November 15, 1978 in A.C.L. Ballroom, Dr. Hugh Scott spoke on "Equal Education Opportunities for a Quality Education." Scott is a teacher, consultant, college professor, author, former School Superintendent of Washington, D.C., and presently Dean of Hunter College in New York City. A participant in the "Visiting Scholar" series at Mary Washington, Dr. Scott found the subject of education important to both professors and students.

A teacher should see the differences between people and use them to the best advantage, said Scott. Although everyone can be considered a bigot, the secret is in controlling prejudice.

Scott pointed out that quality education should bring about the development within one's self and that the educated person should work to help others and to make life better for all. Education, Scott said, is the means of distributing power to all and "Equal Education Opportunities" should not depend on income level or social class. Unfortunately, Scott asserted, environment as well as social class does influence the quality of education and the chances of receiving a good education.

Scott stated that the teacher is becoming more than just an instructor; he is the social worker, preacher, and wears many other faces. Quoting Thomas Jefferson, Scott said it is true that "man has a moral right to evolution, not a legal right."



The Freak? No, this is modern dance but not THAT modern. Four MWC dancers participate in last weeks production

HEW Attacks Virginia Plan

By GARY WEBB

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has threatened to cut off the flow of federal college funds into Virginia, according to the Richmond Times-Dispatch. HEW officials feel that a dual system of education exists in the Norfolk area, where predominantly white Old Dominion University and predominantly black Norfolk State College are located only a few miles apart.

Gilley. Included in the "Dalton Plan" was a provision to consolidate several ODU-Norfolk State programs. Under the plan, ODU would emphasize business administration and Norfolk State would emphasize education and teaching specialties.

The latest federal move has upset officials of both Norfolk State and ODU. Pauline Maloney, rector of the Norfolk State Board of Visitors, says that the HEW efforts could "cripple the college forever," according to the Times-Dispatch.

HEW officials point to nine programs involving over 1,000 students at each college as "unnecessary duplication."

grant which leads to "the most flagrant example of continuing college segregation" in Virginia. Mrs. Maloney replies: "We are not running a segregated college, and the same is true of Old Dominion." Nevertheless, HEW would not consider the programs it calls duplicative. Such a consolidation would reportedly send four programs and 1,000 students from Norfolk State to ODU.

Among predominantly black schools, Norfolk State is the fifth-largest state-supported college in the nation. Of Norfolk State's 7,000 students, 250, or 3.5%, are white. Old Dominion's student body of 14,000 contains 600 blacks, comprising 4.2% of the

school's population. About 19% of the people of Virginia are black, and the only state college with that proportion of blacks to whites is Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. Mary Washington College, as of early 1978, was over 97% white.

If the program-switching plan fails, HEW will move to consolidate the two Norfolk schools, which are located only three miles apart. Should the Commonwealth not adopt the HEW guidelines, over \$100 million of federal aid to all state-supported colleges and universities could be cut off. However, some observers feel that only funds to the schools directly involved would be cut off.

Lutterbie To Head Program

Carlton R. Lutterbie Jr., associate professor of English at Mary Washington College, has been named director of the 1979 Governor's School to be held at the College this summer.

Lutterbie, who also served as director last year, was reappointed to the post by the State Board of Education after being nominated by the College. The Governor's School serves academically talented high school students from throughout Virginia. Students participate in academic

workshops, daily recreation and a wide variety of special programs. Mary Washington is one of three locations which has hosted the school each summer for seven years.

This year will be the sixth summer that Lutterbie has been associated with the Governor's School—either as a teacher or administrator. He has been a member of the MWC faculty since 1967 and holds a B.S. degree from Northwestern University and master's and doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago.

Editorial

A Case For Anonymity

The careful reader will have noticed an odd aspect of the recent debate on homosexuality contained within the letters and "Viewpoint" sections of the BULLET with the exception of the original "Viewpoint" on the issue, no gay students have participated in that debate. This is not because members of the MWC gay community have nothing to say, nor is it because they do not wish to express those opinions in print; in fact, the BULLET

received two letters from MWC homosexuals. But, because the authors of those letters were not yet ready to "come out of the closet" and hence felt that they could not allow their names to appear at the bottom of letters giving first hand accounts of what it is like to be a gay student at Mary Washington College, the BULLET refused to print the letters with "names withheld."

The BULLET has a long-standing policy of requiring all letters to be signed. The advantages of this policy are obvious and it certainly is not the purpose of this editorial to suggest that it ought to be abandoned or that it should not apply in the great majority of instances. Departures from this policy should not be made lightly, but these two present letters do justify such a departure. Besides offering the gay viewpoint on the question of homosexuality (an important perspective on the issue to say the least), both letters were excellently written and one was so good that it could rightly be called a social document; they both offered insights into this important issue that BULLET readers would have found valuable. Yet it is unrealistic to expect these students to sign their letters, to make that a requirement, to say to them that they must "come out" before they can express their views as homosexuals in the newspaper. This requirement is unrealistic for obvious reasons: in addition to the possibility of conflict with family members at home if they were to know the truth, MWC students who have "come out" in the past have been subjected to harassment, ridicule and ostracism on campus. Ivy Martin, who declared her sexuality in 1976 and was branded the "campus queer" from that time until she graduated last May, is the best argument I know against requiring gay students to "come out" in the BULLET before their views as gays may be printed in the student newspaper.

It is important to note that we are not dealing with unsigned letters here: both students were willing to sign their work. The Bulletin Editorial Board would thus have known the identities of the authors; this is crucial for legal purposes and so that the Board could be assured that the writers were indeed MWC students and hence (because of the Honor Code) that they were in fact gay. What the authors of the letters could not allow was for their names to appear in print; the two letters would have appeared with "names withheld." Many newspapers, including the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star employ a policy of withholding the names of certain letter writers in rare cases, so long as the newspaper can validate their identity and authenticity. These publications realize that it is unfair and unreasonable to demand that certain individuals sign their work in print. The author of the original "Viewpoint" explained that she re-

fused to subject herself to "the pointing fingers, the jeers, the incrimination of those who check out what you wear and how you act and wonder 'HOW COULD SHE?' No, I'll not be MWC's token gay." Can we really blame her?

It may seem that making an exception here is unfair to those who are required to sign their letters. But those two cases are not quite comparable: the great majority of people who write letters to the BULLET can sign them free from the fear that their lives at MWC will be ruined by so doing. This is not the case with these gay students writing as gay students. Once again, Ivy Martin is an example of what MWC does to those who do "come out." Is it really fair to equate a student writing and signing a letter about brick paths and a student writing and signing a letter which begins "As a gay student, I would like to address the present debate on homosexuality?"

One advantage of pursuing a hard line on the present policy is simplicity: an absolute policy of not withholding the names of any letter writers solves the problem of deciding which letters to except from the general policy and which to reject. Whenever exceptions to a policy are made, the potential exists that the exceptions might become the rule. But there is no reason for this to happen. Withholding the names of these two gay students would not mean that the BULLET would thereafter be obligated to print every unsigned letter it received; on the contrary, the Editorial Board would still have the discretion to deny a letter writer the privilege of having his name withheld in print. As stated at the outset, exceptions to the general policy of requiring letters to be signed in print would only be made in rare cases. The question then becomes one of criteria, where to draw the line in deciding when to allow exceptions. It is impossible to state precisely what conditions would be excusing, but two standards do suggest themselves. First, the BULLET does not accept letters that violate the laws of libel, and this would be extended to include these "name withheld" letters. Secondly, the writer would have to convince the Board that there is a valid and compelling reason for his inability to sign the letter in print. The present case of the two gay letter writers, in which the destructive ramifications of compelling the author to sign his work in print is obvious, would be a good yardstick to use here. Most importantly, the Board would exercise simple common sense in deciding which letter to print "name withheld." Common sense is, of course, a subjective concept that defies definition. It is conceivable that members of the Editorial Board could disagree on when it should apply in particular instances, but that is one advantage of having a five-member Board: no single person's perceptions rule supreme.

I do not believe that a policy of rare exceptions would create the massive problems that some assert; rather, it would give us the flexibility to deal reasonably with those letter writers who have a legitimate reason for not affixing their names to their work in print.

MAM

The Bullet

Established 1988

Printed by and for the MWC Community in the offices of the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star.

Helen Marie McFalls, Editor-in-chief

Michael Allen Mello, Managing Editor

Gary Price Webb, News Editor

John Matthew Coski, Features Editor

Antia Lynn Churney, Business Manager

Viewpoint

Is The Bullet Fair?

After sitting in silence while the controversy over homosexuality continued, I find that I can do so no longer. I am another gay student on this campus, and am no less than appalled at the way in which the BULLET has chosen to handle this important issue.

The reason for my outcry is this: It has come to my attention that the student who wrote the initial viewpoint and an additional MWC gay wrote responses to Ms. Switzer defending their point of view and yet were prohibited from having their opinions published because of current BULLET "policies"—forbidding anonymous responses. What is this? On a campus, in a state, in a country, where the right of free speech is considered one of the most basic of freedoms, all of a sudden I see that at MWC this applies only to heterosexuals.

Oh sure, I can hear you now—"But the students could have their opinions published if they'd only sign them." Yes, if they'd only sign their names. . . . Where any straight student on this campus can express any opinion he/she chooses with no more consequences than a raised eyebrow or two, a gay student in choosing to speak out must prepare him/herself for the horrors that will undoubtedly ensue—as relationships with family and friends are threatened, chances of future education and employment jeopardized, and their entire existence at MWC literally thrown into shambles, as harassments and discriminations begin. All because we simply want to express an opinion—to stand up for what we believe. No, this is not freedom of speech.

EDITORS' NOTE

The purpose of the BULLET policy requiring signatures on all letters is two-fold. First, it is to ensure that the column remain a valid forum for debate. By signing one's name to an opinion, one assumes personal responsibility for that opinion. Publishing a letter in a newspaper indicates that the author is willing to accept responsibility regarding the letter and is willing to stand up for his/her opinions. In the BULLET, contributors know before they write a letter that they are expected to assume responsibility for their opinions; thus keeping the column on an intelligent and valid level.

Second, the policy was designed to assure equal time and equal rights to every contributor. It would be grossly unfair to require that some sign their opinions while allowing others to respond to these people anonymously; to require that some expose their opinions to public scrutiny while others rest in the security of a pseudonym. The BULLET does not "cower behind their so-called policies" as our anonymous Viewpoint author suggests. Rather the policy allows the free flowing, responsible debate in the letters column to continue regardless of censorship by the BULLET staff. A policy that will print any opinion one is willing to stand up for can hardly be called censorship.

Granted certain circumstances, especially the homosexual issue, prevent some from signing their name to their opinion. It is unfortunate that society presents such limitations. However, it is also unfortunate that the author of this Viewpoint equates these limitations with the Editor's Board depriving us of our rights as students at this college, as individuals on this campus." As mentioned the purpose of not printing unsigned letters is to ensure that every contributor (including all students at the college) exercises equal rights. It appears that our anonymous author is suggesting that gay students should have not equal SPECIAL rights.

The Viewpoint author also claims that "we" want to state our opinion—to stand up for what we be-

I realize that it is necessary for the BULLET to operate within the parameters of certain guidelines and limitations, but in this matter, recognizing the damages to the gay writer should his/her identity be revealed, I can allow no justification whatsoever for the BULLET's point-blank refusal to print our opinions anonymously. Rather I see the body of the BULLET executive staff cowering behind their so-called "policies" as a means of suppressing those opinions which they recognize are controversial, and which, consequently, they choose to disagree. I'd like to know who the people think they are, that they of all selves vulnerable to the damaging opinions of the student body and feed back only those items which they find stimulating, and even pleasant. I believe there is a word for action such as this, and the word is—censorship—but its most blatant degree.

In preventing gay students from anonymously speaking out the BULLET is depriving us of our rights as students at this college, and as individuals on this campus. We can express our opinions, and so lay out, ourselves vulnerable to the damaging opinions of the student body, or we can remain silent. That's a real choice. I think a severe reevaluation of the newspaper's policies must take place—for it is obvious that the BULLET no longer serves the needs of all the students of MWC. The suppression—literally the censorship—that is so blatantly keeping gay opinions in check—is just the type of violation of our rights which justifiable court cases are made. Considering the respectable and progressive reputation which Mary Washington now holds I'd hate to see that happen.

The author's interpretation of "standing up for beliefs" is questionable. Do not those who really stand up for their opinions by giving them the name to them deserve the right to know who is responding and/or criticizing them by name? Indeed they do. This is a basic right that our anonymous author seems very willing to deny them.

If the BULLET Editorial Board judged letters by content then perhaps the accusation of censorship would be applicable. The letters policy, however, prevents the necessity for any intervention into the content of opinions. It also assures all contributors that their rights will not be abridged by any personal bias.

Let there be any question concerning the anonymity of this Viewpoint let us also clarify the BULLET policy on Viewpoints. First, the initial presentation of an opinion may be submitted as a Viewpoint. All responses to that subject matter are letters to the Editor. Second, signatures on Viewpoints are encouraged for the same reasons as are signatures on letters. However, unsigned Viewpoints can be printed at the Editor's Board discretion if they are merely opinions about an issue or subject that do not refer to or criticize any individual or group except the BULLET. (This is because the BULLET Board members must be aware of the identity of anonymous contributors for legal reasons and thus when criticized, the BULLET staff knows the source of the criticism.)

The Editorial Board



Weekly Special

JACK ANDERSON WITH JOE SPEAR

Carter Pleases Banks

WASHINGTON—The story of inflation can be translated into simple terms. In plain, pocket-book language, it means higher prices at the supermarket and the gas station.

The Thanksgiving turkey, for example, will cost 15 to 20 cents a pound more than it did last year. And the price of hamburger has gone up more than 35 cents a pound. Here in Washington, premium gasoline has hit 90 cents a gallon.

President Carter is taking some drastic measures to hold down inflation. He has been congratulated for his measures by big bankers around the world. The celebrated Swiss banker, Edgar De Picciotto, for example, summed up the sentiment in banking circles with a simple statement. "People have to suffer," he said, "to pay for a quarter of a century of boom growth."

In Chicago, Robert Abboud of the First National Bank applauded the president. In Los Angeles, Richard Kjeldsen of the Security Pacific National Bank termed the president's actions "just what the doctor ordered."

Carter, in short, is suddenly the darling of big bankers. And there is good reason.

The president raised interest rates higher than they have ever been. First, they will enrich the big banks. They will now charge more for the money they lend. They will fatten their profits at the expense of Americans who buy homes, cars and appliances on credit.

The president has it all figured out. He believes the common people won't be able to afford the high interest rates. They will borrow less money and buy fewer houses and cars. Supposedly, this will force down prices.

The president's policy will penalize the people and benefit the banks. Some economic experts believe he can reduce inflation without squeezing it out of the people. For example, he can slash federal spending. In past reports, we have documented how the bureaucrats squander tax money.

It will take sacrifice and hardship to stop inflation. But Carter has put the burden on the people, not on the bureaucrats or the bankers. Many economists believe the president could reduce inflation more fairly by imposing price, wage and import controls.

The banks have also helped create today's economic strain. They handed out loans overseas, where the interest rates were higher. Many of these loans have gone bad. The secret figures, we are told, exceed \$170 billion in bad loans and \$290 billion in endangered loans.

If the indebted governments start defaulting on their loans, the shock waves would rock the U.S. banking system. But if this should happen, it's a safe bet the taxpayers would be called on again to bail out the banks.

Amin's Dilemma: Idi Amin, the brutal dictator of Uganda, has staged an incursion into the neighboring country of Tanzania. The Tanzanians are striking back and, according to intelligence reports, may be able to drive into Uganda and perhaps overthrow Amin himself.

Sources inside Amin's presidential palace have passed word to us that the situation in Uganda is critical. Once one of the richest countries in

Africa, Uganda is now impoverished. International corporations will no longer deliver goods unless they are paid in advance. Thus the populace is short of everything.

There is a serious gasoline shortage. Salt is rationed. The people don't have enough cooking oil. But Idi Amin has terrorized them until they are too frightened to protest.

Now the shortages are beginning to affect the army. The food is poor and there isn't enough gasoline for the mechanized units. Sometimes Idi Amin cannot meet the payroll.

This has stirred mutiny in some units. According to intelligence reports, rebellious troops were stationed on the Tanzanian border. So Amin ordered his air force to bomb the Tanzanian town of Bukoba in the hope, apparently, that it would provoke the Tanzanians into attacking his rebellious troops.

Prudent Secretary: Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano is fudging in his all-out war on smokers. The secretary is a former three-pack-a-day puffer himself. But he saw the light through a haze of cigarette smoke and has been in the forefront of the anti-smoking campaign ever since. Califano has proposed legislation to eliminate smoking in public buildings and has segregated the HEW offices into smoking and non-smoking sections.

But now the battle-weary secretary has hedged on calling for an end to \$70 million worth of federal subsidies to tobacco farmers. The subsidies help the farmers earn yearly profits amounting to almost two and a half billion dollars.

In public, Califano maintains that the subsidies aren't important in his anti-smoking campaign. But privately, the secretary admits that he would like the subsidies eliminated.

Our sources claim that Califano wants to avoid a backstage battle with President Carter on the issue. The president promised about 400,000 tobacco growers in the Southern states that they will continue to receive the subsidies. So, if the ambitious Califano pushes for an end to the federal handouts, he would also be risking his tenure as a member of the Carter Cabinet.

Mary Washington College is an affirmative action equal employment opportunity institution. It does not discriminate against any person for reasons of age, sex, marital status, race, nationality, religion, or political affiliation.

THE STAFF OF THE BULLET

Chief Assistant Editor Ruth Spivey
Assistant Editors Jane Opitz and Laurie Selzer
Photography Editor Paul Hawke
Assistant Photography Editor Pam Marks
Advertising Manager Anne Hayes
Sports Editor Candy Sams
Assistant Sports Editor Julie Harrell
Circulation Managers Evelyn Watts, Juanita Grimm
Staff Photographers Patty Shillington, Karen Noss, Felicia Mazur
Staff: Tracy Hudson, Jean Smith, Betsy Rohaly, Laura Hall, Ann Lambert, Carrie Reborn, Dean Ball, Patrick Thompson, Mary Lee, Cynthia Nash, Mark Madigan, Cindy Goforth, Darla Field.

Viewpoint

Lamenting The Long Shot

By J. PATRICK THOMPSON

The great progenitor of mass culture, the creator of the Big Mac and strains of intestinal disease, celebrated the midpoint of his septuagenarianhood by giving out free, yes free, free cake last year. Now McDonalds, considered by my friends as an alchemist of the last resort, is leading where no political administration will venture; into the junk food wellstate.

Perhaps it was proper that Ray Croc (founder) should take the lead in an inevitable national movement. Even now, his hamburgers are the country's free favorite export; especially among the Japanese and the Asians, who eat those sticky things with a voraciousness that has many international leaders aghast. The Asians, for example, having grown on cold borscht and cold ideology, don't understand how we could sanction a Kroc's export and still be serious about peaceful coexistence.

While I was eating birthday cake in the corner of the restaurant (which I can only look at as if it were painted by a painter) I was not thinking of the beneficence of the great Ray Croc, the slyness of an old friend, the Gene. The cook at Rick's, the Gene, had hamburgers, home fries, and a terrific assortment of obscure ethnic jokes prepared exactly at 12:30—at which time we could walk in with my friend Charlene. For precisely one hour the three of us would put down everything we owned there—by driving our boring old Buicks behind us.

When I reached the twelfth grade, I, McDonalds poked its huge red ugly beak at the most popular street corner by the time I came home on my college vacation, Gene and the Gene's were abandoned. When I would see him, we would talk about his fast food chain.

Well, they make a great cup of coffee, he would say cheerfully. Poor out, he just never knew what hit him. Then, why should he be any different? The ubiquitous oligopoly is not the product of the elite's financial take. The ARA is obviously not concerned with the quality of food in the dining hall, why then should they be concerned with the quantity of food consumed? As part of our fees each semester, a large sum of money is paid "Room and Board". No where in their conditions placed on consumption when we pay our bills. The ARA is a food service, here to serve not to ration our food and drink. We would like to know just what the profits of the food service are. We could never eat our money's worth of food, can't we at least attempt to get our money's worth through drink?

The system informs us that we are longer children, yet they restrict us from drinking milk between meals. Even

machinations, nor is it a scheme of bureaucrats and politicians. Oligopolies dominate our existence (or should I say obscure our existence) because Americans are no longer willing to gamble, take chances and lose. Americans have developed a penchant for gathering around a sure payoff in the cars, food, appliances, and clothing they purchase or in the professional athletic teams they support. For example, every major sport in this country, both on the college and professional level is controlled by a small group of powerful teams that annually trade championships. Invariably, these teams shoulder the burden of keeping the sport alive as their counterparts in the lower echelons of the league consistently fail to turn a profit. The marginal football team, like the corner grocery store and the town department store are the losers in this world and they never stand a chance of getting even.

Security is the order of our day, especially among students who, seeing their national economy crumbling before them, struggle to attain a spot in anything established. Their campuses, the great spawning ground of well intentioned white liberals, lie dormant because of the individual revolution to anything approximating failure.

But individuals who stick to sure things, who run on to professional schools instead of respecting their confusion and indecisiveness, are people who never understand themselves, or their environment. Their entire existence is but a benign response to the force of dominant themes.

So Ray Kroc, MWC, like society at large, is addicted to you. We could never imagine passing up your familiar all beef patties or your intoxicating special sauces for the sake of an unknown product, so take us to the version of the welfare state—or anywhere else you feel like going. Undoubtedly we will feel like winners in the process—making us fools, and you dear Ray, the biggest croc of our time.

Dear Editor:

I graduated from Mary Washington College in 1976. Recently, I have joined the Peace Corps and am stationed in Kenya as a biology teacher in a Harambee school.

Let me explain a little about Harambee schools. "Harambee" is a Kenyan slogan which means everyone pulls together for a common goal. Harambee schools are built by the community and are supported by tuition fees from the students.

Free education is provided for all students through the elementary school level. After that, the students are given a nationally standardized test. The test is given in English although the students' native tongue could be one of many tribal dialects. The results of these tests determine if the students will be allowed to go to government aided schools. The schools have better facilities than Harambee schools and, because of government aid, are able to keep their tuition fees lower. But there are not enough government schools and only the best students get accepted.

The remaining students go to the Harambee schools their parents built. They will again take standardized tests in form II (10th grade level) and form VI (12th grade level). Although the quality of government schools vastly surpasses Harambee schools, the students compete on an equal

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the recent series of letters you have printed on the subject of homosexuality. Homosexuality, first and foremost, is a subjective issue. There are no right or wrong answers, attitudes or opinions on the topic. It is a question of morality, and standards of morality vary among people according to their different backgrounds in their family, school, church and society in general. It is not for us to judge the other's standards simply because they are different from our own. We should, in a democratic and Christian society, allow people the right to their opinions and lifestyles, regardless of our own personal stance.

Facts and figures, tests and statistics can be used for either side. I do not consider psychological testing or statistical results to be a definitive basis for dealing with the topic of homosexuality. Nor do I feel that it is

basis in tests that will determine their level of employment or entrance into a university.

Because these students are not taught in English until form I (eighth grade), their reading comprehension of English is often very poor. Many times students fail exams because they can not understand the questions or they are unable to express their ideas clearly in English. More often a student sits in a classroom without retaining any information because he doesn't understand the language spoken. Eventually, he looks upon his education as hopeless.

To overcome this handicap, the students need books written in English. Text books are scarce but more importantly, students need novels. They need books with interesting and simple concepts that would increase their vocabulary and English grammar.

It is my hope that the students of Mary Washington would have novels, perhaps some left over from high school, that they would be willing to donate to a Harambee school in Kenya. I can't emphasize enough how drastically the books are needed.

Understanding English could have a great change in the students' lives. If you want to really project into the future, it could change Kenya.

Sincerely,
Sarah Raynor

correct to make sweeping generalizations or to assume that a person is ignorant of a particular facet of the discussion simply because he/she does not mention it. People form their opinions, choosing to accept certain information and to disregard other information.

This applies to Ms. Switzer, Mrs. Ives and Ms. Langenbach. You may believe with all your heart that what is right for you is right. But the truth is, what is right for you is right for you. It is not for you to assume that your way is THE way. I agree with Ms. Ives, standards of normality and morality do fluctuate, yet somewhere in that amorphous mass we decide what we believe and hold to it. It is my opinion that, while maintaining our own beliefs, we should not fall into the trap of judgemental attitudes or closeness.

Amy Reed

Dear Editor,

Many people have a lot less trouble adjusting to new environments than others. A person's ability to adjust to a new environment depends a lot on that person's own experiences and type of lifestyle. As everyone knows, each person has his own distinct characteristics which make each one of us unique individuals. Since this is true, we know that the lifestyle of each of us is different than that of any other person. The way each of us handles ourselves is also different as may be seen in college life. For many people college is a first experience which allows them some independence which they may have never had. This requires the ability to make wise decisions.

A person's actions in college are determined by a number of factors. These include past influences, present influences, and new decisions. I have noticed many beautiful examples of past influences at many of the gatherings and concerts which the students of this campus have attended. Most people at these affairs found applauding to be automatic and something that they have always done. Here we are at college separated from our past influences, yet we act automatically in a way that our past experiences have reflected on us. Applauding is a trained reaction that we have learned from past influences, especially from our parents. We also know that a lot of the things that we do here at college depend a lot on what our friends do. I call these present influences. Decisions due to present influences can be as simple as deciding whether to go to

dinner with some friends, whether to go to a keg party, or whether to go skiing over break.

Another type of influence on our decisions of our actions in college are those that deal with making new decisions. These are the decisions that we make by answering certain questions. This is where some people are left out in the cold. For some, it is hard to make these types of decisions wisely. Some questions that are involved in the decision making process are: Should I do the laundry now? Should I drink any more? Should I eat any more? Should I start that paper now? These decisions also deal with questions such as: Is college right for me? What are my goals for future life? Do I want to get a Liberal Arts degree, or do I want to center on a more specific major? How many of you know people who have gone through college and graduated but have come out with no real idea of what they want to do with themselves in the time that follows? Good decision making at the right time might help to guide a person with such a problem. We will always use the knowledge and influences that we have been subjected to, and the things that we will learn in the future to guide the actions that we will make throughout the rest of our lives. We now have the opportunity to make many more of our own decisions about the things that we do. For many, college is a good place to exercise this opportunity. Let us all make wise decisions and do so to the best of our ability.

Sincerely,
Jeff Bowen

ARA Strikes Again

By VICKI HAYNES
and ANDI JANSEN

you have arrived at Seacobeck to meals or in between classes, you might have noticed that the soft drink machines are turned off. When asked, one cafeteria official stated that we were consuming too much soft drink and thus the machines were turned off.

The ARA is obviously not concerned with the quality of food in the dining hall, why then should they be concerned with the quantity of food consumed? As part of our fees each semester, a large sum of money is paid "Room and Board". No where in their conditions placed on consumption when we pay our bills. The ARA is a food service, here to serve not to ration our food and drink. We would like to know just what the profits of the food service are. We could never eat our money's worth of food, can't we at least attempt to get our money's worth through drink?

The system informs us that we are longer children, yet they restrict us from drinking milk between meals. Even

during meal times the drink machines aren't on; it is not our responsibility to see that they are turned on for that is what we pay the food service to do. As hard working college students, we deserve some of the necessities of

home. Is it not the responsibility of the college for making the years spent at Mary Washington as comfortable as possible? Trusting that this mistake will be promptly corrected, we rest our case.

Chorus Review

By CYNTHIA NASH

Offering a delightful arrangement of religious songs, the MWC Choir presented an open concert on November 19.

The choir, which concentrated on carols for Thanksgiving and Christmas, featured a number of soloists and a performance on the harp as well as the piano. With the variety of songs ranging from old Latin to the most popular Christmas carol, "Jingle Bells," the audience was able to experience the full range of voices in the 55-member choir.

Although the audience was disappointed that the choir did not sing more familiar songs, they did show their appreciation when, at the finale,

they gave a standing ovation to the choir and the new conductor, Karen S. Cowman.

Among the songs sung were "Wolcum Yule!" and "Deo Gracias," by Benjamin Britten; "Psalm 150," by Zoltan Kodaly; a Christmas hymn arranged by Max Spicker; "Jingle Bells," arranged by Ray Charles; and "Carol of the Bells," arranged by Peter Wilhousky.

All songs were well-done, and the piano and harp accompaniments were excellent. Although the favorites of the choir presentation were "Jingle Bells" and "Carol of the Bells," the entire concert was put together well and offered an enjoyable evening for all.

Warner Wins

By GARY WEBB

John W. Warner of Middleburg has been declared the winner of the election for the U.S. Senate held November 7. The state Board of Elections certified Warner as the victor over Democrat Andrew P. Miller in the official vote count held November 27.

Warner captured 613,232 votes, or 50.1% of the total, while Miller garnered 608,511 votes, or 49.9%, according to official results. Under Virginia law, Miller can ask for a recount, since the difference in the two candidates' totals is less than one percent. However, if Miller should lose in the recount, he would have to pay \$125,000 to cover the costs.

Warner received about 1,000 votes less than the original reports had indicated, but that was not enough to change the results of what may have been the closest election in Virginia history.



Photo by Paul Hawke
The British Are Coming! Modern day Paul Revere, Beth Mizzo, and friend jump for Mary Washington at a recent horse show.

Francisco's Restaurant

311 William Street

373-4340

A variety of food at reasonable prices in a beautiful atmosphere

Open for
Lunch and Dinner



The General Store Restaurant

This Week's Specials

A delicious salad bar, with over 25 assorted items, including creamy butter and sourdough bread all you can eat..... \$1.50
a medium size pizza with your choice of any one topping..... \$1.98

open 7 days a week Mon-Thurs 11am-11pm

open 7 days a week Mon-Thurs 11am-11pm

open 7 days a week Mon-Thurs 11am-11pm

open 7 days a week Mon-Thurs 11am-11pm

open 7 days a week Mon-Thurs 11am-11pm

open 7 days a week Mon-Thurs 11am-11pm

open 7 days a week Mon-Thurs 11am-11pm

open 7 days a week Mon-Thurs 11am-11pm

open 7 days a week Mon-Thurs 11am-11pm

open 7 days a week Mon-Thurs 11am-11pm

open 7 days a week Mon-Thurs 11am-11pm

open 7 days a week Mon-Thurs 11am-11pm

come in and feel the
100% Prime Goose Down
parkas & vests
Warmth and Comfort like nothing
you have ever felt before
the GREAT OUTDOORS
fredericksburg shopping center

Is there any other?
Lacoste Collections by
Izod® Haymaker® David Crystal® Izod j.g.® Crystal Sunflowers®
FREDERICKSBURG COUNTRY CLUB GOLF SHOP
OPEN: 8:00 till dusk weekends, 9:00 till dusk Weekdays,
closed Mondays Nov-Feb.
373-4171

Letters

Dear Editor,

Concerning the article in the *Bullet*, by Gary Webb on November 4, 1978 we feel that there were several inaccurate, false, facts that could be misleading, unfair and totally demeaning. First of all, Mr. Webb opens the article by claiming that John Warner of Middleburg, is the apparent Senate-Elect from Virginia. In his last paragraph, he refers to John Warner as "... the Fauquier County socialite ...", which is completely absurd since John Warner is from Middleburg, located in Loudoun County. He furthermore demeans Mr. Warner, and gives inaccurate information, by referring to him as "... political unknown who made the headlines by marrying movie star." Mr. Warner served as Secretary of the Navy for over five years under ex-President Nixon and was also an aggressive criminal prosecutor in the Department of Justice during the Eisenhower Administration. Therefore, Mr. Warner certainly was not a "political unknown" and Mr. Webb stands to be corrected on that issue. Granted, marrying Elizabeth Taylor did make headlines, however, we feel, since it has been our experience campaigning for him, that being the husband of Elizabeth Taylor cost him votes rather than helped him.

However, in general, we feel that Mr. Webb's article was in error and we furthermore would like to add that we feel it was an example of poor journalism. The information on the election he conveyed was reported; however his opinions at the end could have been excluded since it was a news article. If he had wanted to express his opinion, he should have done so through the editorials.

Diane Christopher
Sharon Cooper
Joan Linnsley
Joan Penley
Lori K. Rogers

Editor's note:

John Warner, according to his own campaign literature, is registered to vote in Fauquier County. Mr. Warner lived in both Fauquier and Loudoun.

The article in question was a news analysis, and not a straight news story.

GPW

Dear Editor,

The recent exhibit and sale of oriental art by the Marston travelling gallery at the CCC on Dandridge Street prompts me to write. Stacked and offered were hundreds of mediocre to poor prints, watercolors, textile fragments, and textual materials. But I do not mean to write about taste; to each his own. Rather, I write to criticize the failure of the gallery to exhibit materials it advertised; the misleading captions which accompanied the materials; and the lack of expertise of Marston Galleries.

One of my passions is Tibetan religious art and I was drawn to the exhibit by the promise of Tibetan articles. None was available. The labeling of the primarily Japanese and Chinese material, and their cost, suggested that it was just as well that the Tibetan materials were not included. Examples of the many misleading captions would include the "19th century prints" which were actually modern pulls (the inks had hardly dried) off blocks recently cut in the manner of the originals. The only suggestion of authenticity was the prices asked for such pieces; they were about what one would pay at auction for originals.

With regard to the expertise of the Marston Galleries, I can only point to the examples (poor ones) of Sanskrit calligraphy offered for sale. Each was mounted UPSIDE-DOWN. A gallery which can do that ...

Patricia Herndon

1035 WILLIAM STREET
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA 22401

THE FRIENDLY SHOP
Rings, bracelets, Earrings, Neckware, and other fine pieces in Sterling at moderate prices
Custom work & repairs welcome. Fast service
Open Monday-Saturday 10:30-8:00 373-1119

華宮

China Garden Restaurant

Peking & Szechuan Cuisine — Peking Duck Our Specialty

CO. STALLS

TAKE OUT SERVICE

Party and Banquet Facilities

OPEN: Mon-Fri 11:30-10:30, Sat 11:30-11:30, Sun 4-11 PM, Sun 6-11 PM

For Reservations Or Carry Out Call

371-1522

TRY OUR LUNCHEON SPECIAL

1701 PRINCESS ANNE ST. FREDERICKSBURG, VA.



mean it's kinda depressing to see all the people coming out of the post office reading letters from loved ones when I come out with my hands in my pockets.

I just want to ask, on the grounds of fair play, the person who rips off my mail to please cease doing so. Why don't you steal someone else's mail. I already have an inferiority complex.

Thank you,
Eric L. Olsen

Senate Beat

By CYNTHIA NASH

Plans to send out a questionnaire to students concerning the office of the Dean of Student Services were discussed at the Senate meeting held on November 14.

It was stressed repeatedly by Mike Shannon, chairman of the ad-hoc committee that is investigating the office, that the questionnaire is designed to determine how students feel about the office of the Dean, and to see if the wording in the Student Handbook is unclear when listing the duties of the Dean. Although Steve Schlimgen, President of the Senate, mentioned that President Woodard does not expect the poll to have any effect at all, Shannon's committee

hopes to at least illustrate the student population's views on the office. Before new business was discussed, it was brought to the attention of the Senate that President Woodard has agreed to come and talk to the Senate some time in the near future.

Under new business, it was decided that the Coordinating Committee, recently recognized, would become a standing committee with twelve permanent members, instead of membership on a rotating basis.

Also mentioned was the lack of lighting on campus and around Trench Hill. The Executive Cabinet and the Welfare Committee have agreed to look into obtaining more lights and fixing those that are broken.

and sketches. The long nose, the small pursed lips and the slanted eyes are typical of his approach. Some critics have expressed the opinion that many of Modigliani's works of art are much the same, but they are not, as the careful observer will soon discover. Modigliani had a passion for dealing with the human subject; generally viewed alone. The intensity and vigor of each particular characterization create a special atmosphere; a situation or an event that will last but a moment. Appearing so alive and authentic, one can almost sense the emotional state of the figure. The arms of the figure help to convey this mood. Their placement suggests uneasiness or confidence.

FREDERICKSBURG LEARNING CENTER

Do your grades have you down?

The Fredericksburg Learning Center is here to help you!

We offer the following services:

- tutoring (in most subjects)
- speed reading
- study skills
- vocabulary improvement
- exam help sessions

services available on an individual or group basis
Dr. Barbara Ann Smith, Director, Fredericksburg Learning Center
1006 Prince Edward Street 371-7485

SHAHANA

International Knowledge from 9 European Countries
"THE HE AND SHE SHOP"

M.W.C. STUDENTS: A free curling iron with first visit, as long as supply lasts! (\$17.50 value)

Henna

Highlighting

Body Wave

Scalp & Hair Treatment

Dimensional coloring

Sculptured Cuts

Fredericksburg Shopping Center 373-4536

NEED INSURANCE...

YOUR CAR??

YOUR APARTMENT??

we offer a complete and competitive line of products including life, health, travel, motorcycle, auto, and homeowners insurance, along with the friendly and personal service everyone deserves.

call: DAVE KITTERMAN

MWC "76"

office: 371-8765

home: 371-3594

PATES-POCOCK INSURANCE*

907 Charles Street

*a division of Cook Treadwell & Harry, Inc.

Career Corner

Q. What is "Career Corner"?

A. "Career Corner" provides timely, no-nonsense answers to everything you always wanted to know about job-hunting and career planning (but were afraid to ask). Do you want to know more about life after college? Have you wondered how YOU can survive in the job market? Do you want to learn some guerrilla tactics to subvert the traditional job-search process and secure the job of your choice? Have you wondered what people actually DO in the "world of work"? "Career Corner" will give you answers to these, and any other questions you might have. Just submit your questions to the editor of The *Bullet*.

Q. Well, then, since you promise to answer all of my questions, tell me what I need to do to get the job of my choice.

A. Hard work! Job-hunting isn't easy and, if you want to be successful, you will have to devote a great deal of time and energy to the task. But think of the rewards! By acquiring the job of your choice, over a working lifetime you will spend 90,000 satisfying (rather than frustrating) hours and earn over a million dollars. The first

thing you must do is to determine your own abilities, values, and interests. Once you have done this, you must "match" these with specific job duties to discover those jobs which are compatible with the real YOU. Sounds easy, doesn't it? Yet, for many people, this is the hardest part of the entire job-hunting process. After you have selected the ideal job for you, you will have to research all companies and agencies (in the location of your choice) which might be interested in employing you and then determine how your special abilities can be used to meet the needs of those companies or agencies. Once this has been accomplished, you're way ahead of most other job applicants and you will only need to set up an interview and be offered a job. Of course, there's more to it than just this, but for you, the more likely you will be to succeed!

Q. How can Mary Washington College help me get the job of my choice?

A. Mary Washington is already

helping you! You're reading "Career Corner," aren't you? Seriously, through a series of workshops, employer interviews, and counseling services, the College is ready and eager to provide whatever help you need. If you are uncertain of what talents you possess or what career might interest you, you can sign up at the Office of Career Placement Services for Career Exploration workshops. If you want to know how to write a resume or how to prepare for an interview, workshops are also available in these areas. If you desire to conduct occupational research, both the Office of Career Placement Services and Trinkle Library have extensive sources, as well as people to help guide you in your research. If you want to gain actual job experience, you might consider participating in the Academic Internship Program. These are but a few of the many ways in which the College can help you find the job of your choice. Come by the Office of Career Placement Services (ACL 301) or consult with the Assistant Dean for Career Services (GW 201) to learn more.

Classifieds

Beta Bridge Painting Service X462

Grizzly—what to go jogging?—yellow pants.

Kappy—are you in a bad mood—LKR

L.R.Mc.—Only if you kiss me...

A—Hang Loose Mother Goose—J—

L, S, L—I'll never go to a haunted house with y'all

Hey Jud! I still think you are a A.H. but I love you anyway—C. (the maid)

B.—So you'd rather have Hershey kisses?

Russell 4th South is proud to announce the engagement of Laurie Dalhouse to John Saunders.

English family willing to swap their home and car for a camper-type vehicle during the summer of 1980. Contact Mr. Dervin, ext. 240, Chandler 26C.

DJC—I love you—always...D

The Jack Daniels Country Club congratulates the field testers on their second reunion—Len Mottow.

Free the Animal on 4th North.

ENTERTAINERS WANTED: Apply at the Cattle Company, Old Forge Plaza, Route 17 & Interstate I-95, 373-1988.

BOUBELI!

Is Pierpoint a position?

Russell had a party Friday night?

O! Coach Gordon had a team... eeyl, eeyl, yo...

Steve! Carlos y Kieth are free.

Russell first north has redefined the word "party."

PTE—A. Dolce far niente. Q. (for my favorite wealthy transvestite) How tricks? AEO

LOWA—if we're no longer wombs does that mean we're born?

PICKER'S SUPPLY

New & Used Stringed Instruments

Brought - Sold - Traded

Repaired - Restored

Lessons - Appraisal - Accessories

(703) 371-4669

606 William Street

Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

25% discount on strings with M.W.C.I.D. amplifiers and P.A. systems

good selection of popular music and instructional books

PIZZA HUT

"THERE ARE A LOT OF GOOD THINGS UNDER OUR ROOF"

"BE CHOOSY"

Your old fashioned kind of Pizza at a new kind of Hut

Restaurant. New York style Thick and Chubby

Regular Thin and Crispy. You can PILE UP YOUR OWN at our FANTASTIC SALAD BAR

THURSDAY ONLY

LUNCHEON BUFFET

Only \$2.29

CHILDREN UNDER 6 YEARS 99c

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Only \$1.19

CHILDREN UNDER 6 YEARS 99c

STEAK SANDWICH

MEATBALL SANDWICH

TUESDAY NIGHT BUFFET

Only \$2.29

CHILDREN UNDER 6 YEARS 99c

PIZZA HUT

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Phone Either Location For Carry Out

JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY

North Mary Washington College

1221 Parkland Street

PHONE: 371-1111

FOUR MILE FORK

201 Jefferson Davis Hwy

PHONE: 373-0328

Visit our SALAD BAR

only 99c

GRIM FAIRY TALES as told by OL' MOTHER WASHINGTON

For those who have never witnessed one of these august conclaves, excerpts from

THE FACULTY MEETING

"I AGREE THAT MR. EMORY'S AMENDMENT TO MY AMENDMENT DOES CLARIFY THE SITUATION JUST A LITTLE BIT, BUT . . ." "MAY I ASK A QUESTION?" "WE MAY NOT BE HARVARD, BUT . . ." "MAY I ASK ANOTHER QUESTION?" "I AM SURE DR. VAN SANT DID NOT TRY TO MAKE A FOOL OUT OF ME."

"I FEEL THAT WE SHOULD TEACH STUDENTS TO THINK CLEARLY AND RATIONALLY BEFORE THEY EXPRESS THEMSELVES." "I AM A BIT CONFUSED."

"SINCE I HAVEN'T STUDIED THIS I AM NOT AT ALL SURE I SHOULD COMMENT, BUT . . ." "... BUT NO ONE HAS EVER FOLLOWED MY SUGGESTION."

"IT IS INDEED A PLEASURE TO BRING BEFORE YOU SOME ITEMS FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION." "I DON'T WANT TO SPEAK AT GREAT LENGTH, BUT . . ."

"THIS SORT OF THING IS DONE AT A NUMBER OF UNIVERSITIES." "WHEN I WAS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA . . ." "THE HOUR IS VERY LATE."

"WE BESEECH YOU TO PAY YOUR ATTENTION TO THIS QUESTIONNAIRE AND NOT PUT IT IN THE WASTEBASKET." "I WOULD LIKE TO ASK A FEW QUESTIONS."

"SHOULDN'T THERE BE A COMMA AFTER 'CHEMISTRY'?" "IT FRIGHTENS ME WHEN I THINK OF THE INFLUENCE WE ARE IN A POSITION TO EXERCISE OVER YOUNG MINDS."

"I WOULD LIKE TO ASK ONE OTHER QUESTION." "ARE YOU MOVING THAT THIS BE PASSED?" "I AM NOT TRYING TO PASS THE BUCK, BUT . . ."

"I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I SHOULD SPEAK TO THIS POINT OR NOT, BUT . . ." "I AM NOT SURE I UNDERSTAND THE INTENT OF THIS MOTION."

"I DO NOT WANT IN ANY SENSE TO TAKE CREDIT FOR THIS, BUT . . ." "I MOVE WE ADJOURN." "SECOND." "WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO TABLE?"

"I SEEM TO BE TAKING A LOT OF TIME." "WHAT IS MEANT BY THE BEGINNING OF THE SEMESTER?" "I MIGHT AS WELL SPEAK MY PIECE."

"FOR FOUR YEARS I HAVE SAT VERY QUIETLY IN THESE MEETINGS . . ." "WHO SECONDED THE MOTION?" "I HAVE A FEW FORMS HERE."

Are you caught in the term paper rush?

THE ANSWER is for you

we provide complete secretarial services for your term paper needs. We do not provide research or sell papers. Give us a call 371-8200

CCC Sponsors Marston Art Exhibit

By CARRIE REBORA While envisioning kimono clad orientals serving tea, the Christian Community House sponsored a showing of the Marston collection of Oriental art on November 14. Marston Ltd., a travelling show from Boston, not Tokyo, stacked prints on tables and propped paintings against walls, consequently adapting to the incenseless, nonmythical, unexotic basement of the community house.

Marston showed a wealth of prints, paintings, and drawings which overwhelm the viewer just as waves engulf Mount Fuji on the exhibition announcement. The collection has pieces from as early as the 1400s and a variety of works from the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries. Hence, an effusion of Chinese and Japanese heritage can be sucked up by the viewer.

Wading through thick piles of oriental art work, it is an unavoidable temptation to appreciate the flora and fauna calligraphy and delicate etchings as nothing more than an interior decorator's accessories. The validity of such a response goes unquestioned as per the refined beauty of the pictures, but does not do justice to the purpose of oriental art. Nor does the oriental artist attempt to be sensual: to make you feel the impact of his work in solely a physical sense. Basically, the Marston collection demonstrates the political narrative quality influenced by the patronage of early

far eastern dynasties and its transition into art for art's sake.

A series of prints from the eighteenth century depicts the Meiji period in Japan. This violently blatant historical reference is conveyed through vibrant colors and stern, masklike faces. Seemingly barbaric emperors brutalize their subjects with lustrous swords and spears so sharp the atmosphere bleeds. The Japanese artist attenuates the human body into an elastic form that writhes and conforms to the prods from the bejeweled ruler. These groveling wormlike humans agonize on kalaidascope palace floors. The grandeur and power in the scene is a strong political statement of the times. Floating in the corner of each print is an ornately framed text, embellishing the action. This narrative element is characteristic of most works from this period, demonstrating the purpose of art: to enlighten the masses of perils in the palace through the pictorial medium.

Oriental art in the eighteenth century, at some point leaks out of the confines of narrative consciousness rising into the utilitarian realm of design. Many of the prints and elaborate embroidery of China and Japan in the exhibit have the same colorful expression and stylistic qualities as

the historical depictions. Kimono designs are geometric with clean lines. Dull colors vie vivid hues to denote a reference to the proper occasion to wear the garment. Gold needlework on silk tends to be geometric, but form does not obliterate the delicate radiance of the medium. Like gossamer snowflakes, the designs float off the silk as extraterrestrial pieces of matter. Conceived in the mind of oriental craftsmen, these seraphic pieces serve as fine escape from the political force of the painting.

Works representing the nineteenth century combine extractions of violence from preceding paintings and an interest in western art. Typical of this description is a series of "Sino-Japanese War" color woodcuts. A new interest in perspective and anatomical precision stands out in these furious war scenes. Soldiers knifing their way through barbed reeds, scowling at the enemy. Masklike faces have been replaced by realistic ones. Bodies are solid and line is bold, outlining tension in the fight. All allusion to an emperor as the omnipotent overlord have been omitted and the artist leaves us with a group of men, unified in contest. Their bodies slant, mirroring the oblique reeds, and the composition takes on western attitudes of movement. Figures overlap and arms reach space, competing to all sides, representing sincere attempts to copy western modes of perspective.

Twentieth century oriental art in the collection is an eclectic conglomeration of technique, tradition, and medium. Woodcuts, kimono designs, etchings, brushwork, embroidery and drawing are produced currently marking a strong spiritual will to keep far eastern art alive and abundant in the western hemisphere. Rather than merely mimicking elements of composition, oriental artists have revived ancient narrative works and utilized modern stylistic knowledge to successfully retrieve the cultural assets of oriental work. The stories told pictorially no longer boast of a slave driving emperor, but do extol dignitaries and religious idols with fresh ardor.

Abstraction is fruit of this century also, and breaks the customary art-for-a-purpose reasoning. The use of primary colors in these non-narrative pieces demonstrate a new ease with medium and subject as they gel into

one. Nonobjective content in oriental work marks the latest phase of work in the Marston collection. A woodcut series of fantastical floating brightly colored forms on dark backgrounds is illustrative of this area of concentration. The prints derive explosively from the vast majority of the collection. No dainty brushstrokes, simple nature scenes, or even geometric kimono designs can compare to the contemporary metaphysics of space and content in these compositions.

Beyond the trends in the development of oriental art, the Marston Collection in its entirety glorifies the sheer element of beauty that is prominent in each piece. Thus as historical and aesthetic lesson, the collection serves its purpose.

Computers from page one.

panel that can provide simple repetitive skills to give students practice in basic concepts, or relay graphics to illustrate principles in the physical sciences and simulate laboratory experiments. Input is channeled through a typewriter-like key board.

Developed by the MITRE Corporation, TICCT combines minicomputer and television receivers in its instructional system. The terminal is a color television set modified to accept digital computer signals and translate them into display frames. Students use an electronic keyboard that accompanies the television receivers to communicate with the computer system.

In the PLATO evaluation, lessons were computerized and integrated into some accounting, biology, chemistry, English and mathematics courses at five Illinois community colleges. More than 8,000 students participated in this study.

The TICCT evaluation involved over 5,000 students in nearly 200 sections of certain algebra and English composition courses at two community colleges, one each in Arizona and Virginia.

Class Council is sponsoring the "End of the Semester" Keg Party on Thursday, December 7 from 8 to midnight in ACL Ballroom. There's beer and tapes and the cost is \$1.00 for MWC students and \$2.00 for others.

10% off on any item with this coupon!!!

The Shop for Pappagallo

Westwood Shopping Center Route 3, Fredericksburg, Va. 373-0852 offer expires December 15, 1978



COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL:

baked chicken & dressing

served under gravy, garnished with cranberry & endive, complemented with garnished tossed salad and buttered roll

\$2.29

Take Out Service Available Open Daily: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. CAP'N FRED'S STEAKS AND SEAFOOD



PARTHENON Family Restaurant and Carry Out - 373-3898

2024 Argonne Ave. (South Entrance to Park and Shop Shopping Center) Fredericksburg, Va.

N.Y. STEAK HOUSE

Choice of Toppings

Wedge, Pepperoni, Meatball, Onion, Green Yeast, Black Olives, Anchovies & Mushrooms	
Well Done Tomato Cheese	\$1.95
Extra Toppings	\$1.75
Well Done Tomato Cheese	\$2.75
Extra Toppings	\$1.95
Wedge, Pepperoni, Meatball, Onion, Green Yeast, Black Olives, Anchovies & Mushrooms	\$1.95
Well Done Tomato Cheese	\$2.75
Extra Toppings	\$1.95

SALADS

Perfect Cold Salad	\$2.50
Hot Salad	\$2.50
Hot Cold Salad	\$2.50
Hot Cold Salad	\$2.50
Hot Cold Salad	\$2.50

BEVERAGES

Orange, Lemonade, Cola, Sprite, Tab	
Wedge, Pepperoni, Meatball, Onion, Green Yeast, Black Olives, Anchovies & Mushrooms	
Well Done Tomato Cheese	\$1.95
Extra Toppings	\$1.75
Well Done Tomato Cheese	\$2.75
Extra Toppings	\$1.95

ITALIAN DISHES

Wedge, Pepperoni, Meatball, Onion, Green Yeast, Black Olives, Anchovies & Mushrooms	
Well Done Tomato Cheese	\$1.95
Extra Toppings	\$1.75
Well Done Tomato Cheese	\$2.75
Extra Toppings	\$1.95

ALL THE ABOVE SERVED WITH SALAD

Wedge, Pepperoni, Meatball, Onion, Green Yeast, Black Olives, Anchovies & Mushrooms	
Well Done Tomato Cheese	\$1.95
Extra Toppings	\$1.75
Well Done Tomato Cheese	\$2.75
Extra Toppings	\$1.95

PARTHENOON LUNCH SPECIAL SANDWICH

Club Sandwich	\$1.15
Roast Beef Club	\$1.15
Turkey Club	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.05
2 Eggs Ham, Swiss, Swiss, Swiss	\$1.

Hillel—CCC Debate

A Jewish View of Jesus

By GARY WENDLING

David Whisman, presently a senior at Rabbinic school, changed the topic for his discussion from "The Jewish View of Jesus" to "A Jewish View of Jesus" in his opening remarks. At the Campus Christian Community on Sunday, November 12, Mr. Whisman captivated his audience of Protestants, Jews, Catholics, and other interested individuals with his warm manner and well-studied view of Jesus.

He began his short talk by explaining that there is no institutional way to represent the "Jewish view" of anything. So from the understanding that he said was his, and "the Jewish" view of Jesus or of anything else, he continued.

The Jesus of Nazareth who holds such an important place in the minds of Christians "has no theological place in Judaism, which surprises some," Mr. Whisman stated that he believed in a historical figure Jesus whom Christians call the Christ, but he does not believe that he was the Messiah. "Jesus could not have been the Messiah, for he did not fulfill all of the messianic requirements," in explanation of this statement, he said that he feels the Messianic Age will be one of universal peace here on Earth, not in some far away afterlife. And the Jewish Messiah will do either of two things. Either he will come to help herald in the new age, or he will simply come to say to the world "Hey, you have done it." Then he will "put the seal on it" and the Messianic Age will begin.

On the topic of salvation, Mr. Whisman started with the often quoted verse from John 3:16, "For God so loved the world..." This is alien to Judaism in its basic premise, for in Judaism there is no need for a savior. The need for a savior assumes that the only way people can overcome a sinful nature is through God coming to die for us. "If all are born sinful, then they must be saved." However, concludes David Whisman, "people are sinful because they sin, not because they are (innately) sinful." He stated further that you can live a Godly life (righteous life), and there is a means of reconciliation in Judaism when one does wrong; sacrifice. There has been no sacrifice since the year 70 (in both the A.D. and C.E. calendars), the year in which the Temple was destroyed. However, a shift from sacrifice to personal prayer and commitment had begun in Judaism long before this date, making sacrifice ritualistic by this time. Jews today still see prayer and commitment to God's laws as being a

more important means of repentance than any sacrifice would be. He further informed the gathering of another opportunity for repentance in Judaism, the annual event of the Day of Atonement, or Yom Kippur. "An atonement means other than through a savior. The salvation issue is Hellenistic, not Judaistic. Jesus is no savior because there is no need to be saved."

Following his brief presentation of his personal view of Jesus with a comparison of some of the issues between the two faiths, Mr. Whisman announced that he was open to answer any questions. The first question was not about Jewish holidays, as Mr. Whisman jokingly said he had come to expect from such gatherings. Instead someone asked, "What happens to the Gentiles?" All in the room hurriedly adjusted themselves to better hear his answer. He began by saying that with there being no salvation possible or needed in Judaism, neither is there a "damnation." He continued by explaining that the view of an afterlife came late in Judaism.

As with any other belief in Judaism, no one view of the after life can be said to be the "Jewish view."

"The most orthodox of the three 'denominations' believes in a physical resurrection." Those who will be rewarded with this resurrection are those who obey the seven laws of God as described in the story of Noah, regardless of their nationality. "Judaism is not the only way." If you keep your house in order in this life, then you will be okay in eternity.

The next question followed along the same lines, what about atheists? "If you don't believe in God, God still believes in you." Also, if a Jew becomes Christian, he is still a Jew. If he ever wants to return to practice Judaism as a religion, he would be welcomed home. And the same open arms policy is of course open to "non-practicing" Jews.

Many of the Christians in the room had been waiting for this next ques-

tion to be asked, what is the Messiah to be? In answer, he stated that one view is that he will come to Earth as a total human entity, a descendant of David. A second view is that the Messiah will be a super human figure, and he will fight a mystical war as in the imagery of the book of Daniel. He continued by explaining that the apocalyptic Pharisees of the New Testament adhered to this second view.

And in this way Jesus is sometimes seen as a Pharisee. "Much of Jesus' teaching parallels Pharisee teachings. The problem that arose for his followers was that he died." There is "There is another view." There is the possibility of two 'messiahs.' The one from the house of Joseph was to die. The one from the house of David will not die. He explained further that Jesus' lineage is traced in the New Testament from both the house of David, and the house of Joseph. However, in Judaism lineage is traced solely through the mother, not through the father as Jesus' lineage is tied to the house of Joseph. He concluded his answer by reiterating the point that, in Judaism, "ultimate human perfection is possible (in this life)," and it is made up of things like cures for polio or cancer. In other words, man is reaching the Messianic Age right now, here on Earth. "Remember the Jewish emphasis on this life."

One final question dealt with what is the meaning or calling of the Jewish life? "To witness to the unity of God through your life is the Jewish mission." A second part of the same question was concerned with the Jewish lack of emphasis on an evangelizing of the world's peoples. Mr. Whisman reminded us that for many years it was strictly illegal for a Jew to evangelize. Since they were a displaced people, living in other people's homelands, they had to obey these laws or perish. "And we got out of the habit." So now religious Judaism is practiced "for God's glory, not to bring others

Please see View, page eight.

Welcome back M.W.C. Students!

FREDERICKSBURG TRAVEL AGENCY

Let Us Do the Work For You!!!

Call Weekdays 9-5 or
Saturdays 9-1

from the FREE PHONE
Located Outside Room 202 ACL

Fredericksburg
Travel Agency
105 William Street 373-6900

Park & Shop

OF HOME THE HITS
ROSS MUSIC & AUDIO
For all of your Listening
Needs and Pleasures
Billy Joel, Steve Martin, Bruce Springsteen

RMA
Ross M
Side 1

Fredericksburg Pottery

Original Handcrafted Stoneware
Housewares • Gifts
Classes

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 • Sun. 12-5
Phone (703) 371-1730 800 Sophia St.
Fredericksburg, Va.

Student Talent Goes On

By CARRIE REBORA

It goes with out saying that Melchior is a perfect place for a Mary Washington studio art major to have a showing of his or her work. Patty Gelling's one-woman exhibition, which opened November 12, illustrates this. The sampling of her portfolio that she chose to represent her studio career over the past two years tells a tale of many classrooms, many professors, and experimentation with varied mediums.

Gelling has experimented with sculpture in wood, marble, and salt blocks. One particular wooden piece stands out. Its bulbous form below and the bovine strength of its shape and medium elevate a basic sculpture project to powerful expression. She borrowed her medium from nature and built a once majestic tree into a squid eggshaped form. Sides are scooped out and the wood seemingly reacts to the absence of a stabilizing middle by crumpling and shifting its weight for balance. Thus, Gelling has given a solid form organic liquidity, adding to the force and power of the object. Slight chasms have formed in the wood denoting the medium's reluctance to be molded into a shape that is alien to its natural state.

Dealing with ink wash drawings, Gelling composed a piece with vertical brush strokes connecting drippings

and effusively spreading blobs of ink. The result is eerie as amoebic black shapes dance on the milky white background. The basic concept of utilizing negative space as an asset to composition is illustrated in this manner. The drawing lacks defined perspective, but that is not a negative aspect. Because there is no obvious vanishing point, the stark background becomes an unfathomable expanse in which the brushstroke rays and ink masses are free to perform their aerodynamics without restriction.

A free form sketch of a haggard woman is on an opposite wall. She is headless, but a sense of her personality and frame of mind nevertheless exists. Through meticulous detail of line and shadow, Gelling deals with the seated figure proficiently. Slouching in her ease, the woman appears bored and depressed, waiting for hope as a ticket out of loneliness. The contrast of light and dark through varying pressure, forms masses of baggy clothes which hang on her aged body.

Gelling's most exciting and expressive drawing in the show is a detailed sketch of an insect. Sexual implications override the actual concept of a bug on its backside. By using feverishly tight black lines, Gelling has created insectual eroticism. In viewing this work, the simple bug goes through metamorphosis and becomes human. Its arachnid, spindly liga-

ments resemble the distorted human anatomy, laid back in delighted ecstasy of existence. Clearly, then, Gelling has adapted her various assignments in studio art to project a basic form of creativity and individuality. Becoming familiar with numerous mediums and techniques, she can share the ones that will elevate her artistic expression to a realm of development as high as her ability will take her.

Classified

Junior class rings may be ordered on Thursday, November 30, 1978 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Ball Parlor. Girls will be requested to pay for their class rings in full, while men must meet downpayment set by the company handling the sales. A second ordering date has been set for January 23, 1979 for those students who wish to order rings after the Christmas holidays. A selection of class rings is now on display in Trinkle Library.

Juniors who wish to participate in the Ring Presentation Ceremony next spring should give their names to members of the Ring Ordering Committee on the day that orders are placed. Any questions can be directed to Dawn Forbes, ext. 416.

Autumn is Sweater Time at the Georgetown University Shop



The Sweetbriar

by Deans of Scotland



The Radcliffe

by Deans of Scotland

The fine quality of our Scottish-spun Shetland wool helps to make this one of our most popular styles. This classic pullover comes in Yellow, Cocoa, Natural, Green, Tevot, Ice Blue, White, Navy, Silver, Lavender, and Sherbet. In sizes 32 to 40. \$25.

Subtle colorings make our classic cable knit pullover a traditional favorite. Hand-frame knitted of the finest Shetland wool in Yellow, Cocoa, Natural, Green, Tevot, Ice Blue, White, Navy, Silver, Lavender, and Sherbet. In sizes 32 to 40. \$28.



The Fair Isle

by Deans of Scotland



The Cairloch

by Deans of Scotland

Traditional Fair Isle design makes this one of the most desirable pullovers. Hand-frame knitted of the finest Shetland wool spun in Scotland in Yellow, Cocoa, Natural, Green, Tevot, Ice Blue, White, Navy, Silver, Lavender, and Sherbet. In sizes 32 to 40. \$38.

This new Fair Isle with its 4-button opening is a charmer of a sweater. Hand-frame knitted of the finest Scottish-spun Shetland wool in Yellow, Cocoa, Natural, Green, Tevot, Ice Blue, White, Navy, Silver, Lavender, and Sherbet. In sizes 32 to 40. \$39.

ESTABLISHED 1930

Georgetown University Shop
36th & N Streets, N.W.
337-8100



MAIL ORDER TO: Georgetown University Shop
1248 38th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007

Color _____

Money Order ☐ Check ☐ Store Charge ☐

BankAmericard # _____

Master Charge # _____

American Express # _____

Name _____

Address _____

State _____ Zip _____

Add \$2.00 — Shipping & Handling

FLOWER WORLD
WE SEND FLOWERS WORLDWIDE

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

order your flowers
and use your
10% discount
with M.W.C. I.D.
373-1115

435 Jeff Davis Hwy. (Next to Carvel's)

The
Richard Johnston
Tavern
Breakfast and Lunch
served in
colonial atmosphere
111 Caroline Street
Fredericksburg Virginia
11-2550
open
Monday thru Saturday
8 a.m. 'till 3 p.m.

Tide Rips Baldwin; Falls To JMU

By MARY HUNTLEY

A lack of divers did not hinder Mary Washington College's Blue Tide swimmers in their win over a visiting team from Mary Baldwin College on Tuesday, November 13. Mary Washington took a total of thirteen first place finishes. Freshman Lisa Snell from Port, N.Y. broke two breaststroke records previously held by Pam Reynolds and Kathy Bowdring broke her 1977 record in the 50 meter freestyle. Even with Julie McGuire, who holds record-breaking promise, she was able to gain an easy victory

over Mary Baldwin College.

A deficit of divers was a definite handicap on the following Wednesday when host James Madison University of Division I defeated a continuously record-breaking Mary Washington College. Even with four first places taken and four MWC records broken, the Ducks were still able to swamp the Tide by an 81-40 margin.

Freshman Julie McGuire was back in the water after recuperating from an illness and made a tremendous comeback by breaking two previously set MWC records in the 50 yard fly (

:29.4, previously :29.8), and the 100 yard fly (1:05.4, previously 1:06.1). Julie also helped in a combined effort with teammates Debbie Brown, Lisa Snell, and Toni Lusavage to break another MWC record in the 200 medley relay (2:20.6, previously 2:04.3).

Second places were taken by Freshmen Lisa Snell and Wendy Prothro in the 50 yard breaststroke and the 1 meter Diving events respectively. Snell also took a third place in the 100 yard breaststroke, along with Sophomore Debbie Brown in the 100 yard backstroke, Senior Kathy Bowdring in the 100 yard freestyle, and Senior Toni Lusavage in the 50 yard freestyle.

Mary Washington boasts a very strong team this year with high hopes of a place in the state finals, but the team lacks divers in which these events count almost as much as the swimming events. Anyone interested in helping MWC Blue Tide to their goal should see Miss Greenberg either during her office hours, or come out during the daily practices at the pool from 3:45 until 5:00.



Photo by Will Norton

Blue Tide splashes on. Despite having no divers, the Mary Washington team has set records and defeated Hollins College.



Photo by Paul Hawke

The 1978-79 Women's Basketball Team: (L-R) Colleen Henegan, Mary Pat Gallagher, Jody Moradian, Barb Gant, Kim Warkner, Patty Loving, Lucy Williams, Jenny Utz, Patty Shillington, Anne Hanky,

Williams Named All-Star Bartenstein Wins MVP

By LIZ CHARLES

The Mary Washington College soccer team has had a season filled with improvement. Credit must be given to those men who have played outstandingly as a team.

The overall season record (4-11) improved considerably over last year's record (0-10). Most of the players had previous experience in soccer, but some played their first games in 1977. This year, with nine experienced men, the team was able to pull together a more organized team. The Tide won over Longwood College (twice), Southeastern University and Virginia Commonwealth University. MWC's top scorer for the 1978 season was striker Bruce Williams with five goals and one assist. Williams was selected as All-District II East in the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA). Honorable mention

was given to Mike Hall and John Bartenstein. Williams will play in the State All-Star game Sunday December 3 at William and Mary.

Two other top scorers for the Blue Tide were wing Chico Rodriguez and back Mike Hall with four points each. Other players contributing to the

fense can also claim a lot of credit.

MWC's goalkeeper John Bartenstein had an outstanding season having improved considerably since last year. This season he served the team with 521 saves in a total of fifteen games as compared to his 117 saves in ten games last year. As compared to opposing goalkeepers, he made 107 more saves. In the team's post-season voting, Bartenstein was selected as Most Valuable Player, and also Most Improved Player.

Soccer Review

teams scores were wing Fred Berg, striker Karl Grotos, and wing Tom MacQueeney. Players assisting goals throughout the season were Fred Berg, Karl Grotos, Mike Hall, Stephen Metzger, Jim Pierpoint, Chico Rodriguez and Bruce Williams. Blue Tide's offensive line-up remained persistent through the season, but the de-

fense can also claim a lot of credit. The season ended well for the Blue Tide and they hope to pick up where they left off. The tri-captains for the 1979 season will be John Bartenstein, Mike Hall and Mike Kelly, as the Tide looks forward to next season's team with a lot of anticipation for a successful season.

Tide to Roll

By JULIE HARRELL

A discussion of women's basketball used to be a disappointing subject at Mary Washington, but things started to change last year! With the new leadership of coach Connie Gallahan, the women's varsity basketball team made a complete turn-about.

Last year, the girls' basketball team ended a forty-three game losing streak. They started the season by losing their first ten games, but made a strong comeback to win five of their last seven games. The Blue Tide is picking up where it left off last year in team members with the addition of two freshmen.

The two are Jenny Utz from Springfield, and Lucy Williams from Lynchburg. The returning sophomores are Anne Hanky, Patty Loving, Patty Shillington, and Jody Moradian. The returning juniors are Barbara Gant, Mary Pat Gallagher, Colleen Henegan, and Kim Warkner. The returning lone senior is Jamie Boone, and back to manage the girls is Mickie Miller.

Coach Gallahan anticipates a more successful season this year because the girls' will playing more teams in Division III. The basketball team has a long schedule ahead of them with ten away games and seven home games. Their first home game will be Thursday, December 7, 1978, against Marymount College at 6 p.m.

To Ince, Palmer, Frahm and Elliot—You guys are the greatest. You're always there when I need you the most. I'll always cherish the time we've spent together. I love you with all my heart. MacLennan.

Sandra Dee, Any time you want to borrow one of my dresses it's okay with me. Love your producer.

Hey "B" Queens—Is it true that parmutual binges are still illegal in Virginia?

Hey Daddy Quackers! You're a great bunch of guys so lets make this a winning season. We know you can do it... You're loving R.W.'s

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE TROLL BUSINESS

THE TROLL HOUSE

703 CAROLINE STREET
FREDERICKSBURG

A MOST UNUSUAL
GIFT SHOP IN THE
HEART OF OUR
HISTORIC DISTRICT

SPECIAL GIFTS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE!

Mon.-Sat., 10-5

TROLL HOUSE COOKIES BAKED FRESH DAILY!!

The Beef Baron, Ltd.

Fredericksburg Shopping Center

Now serving the best luncheon sandwiches and dinner steaks in town at the most reasonable prices in town.

MWC STEAK SPECIAL:

Special every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings

Dinner includes complete entree

Lunch: 12 noon - 3 p.m.

Dinner: 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

A.B.C. on premises

Fredericksburg Shopping Center

Classifieds

For Sale—Albums: Neil Diamond's "Beautiful Noise," Barry Manilow's "Even Now" and "Barry Manilow Live," Heart's "Dreamboat Annie" and James Taylor's "Gorilla." \$3.00 each, call Kathy, ext. 507.

B.K.S. Stop sleeping with Otto. I don't sleep with your Henry.

Hi Eleanor. From Larry and Denise.

Sheri, You said WHAT?!

MWC's Literary Magazine AUBADE is now accepting original unpublished work by students. We want your poetry, short stories, translations, art work, photographs, maps, music, essays and any other original works. Turn in materials to the AUBADE Box in Chandler 26 or to Jeannine Hewitt, Leslie Wells or any other AUBADE member.

Happy Turkey Day to the Dallas Cowboys.

PKS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

Luncheon and Dinner
Mon.-Sat. 11:30-3 p.m.; 5:30-10 p.m.
Open Sundays 5 to 9 p.m.

"Serving Steaks, Seafood and House Specialties in a Victorian Atmosphere"

(703) 371-3344

WESTWOOD CENTER—Junction Rt. 3 & 195
Fredericksburg, Va.

THE CATTLE CO.

TACO BAR

Make Your Own Favorite Taco with All Your Favorite Toppings

IT'S FUN FOR EVERYONE!

Only **\$1.99** 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Join the Gang in the Lounge

OPEN MIKE THURSDAY 8-7

OLDE FORGE PLAZA RT. 17 & 1-95

Open Daily, 10 to 10 373-1988

GRASSHOPPER

Stationery
Posters
Puzzles

Gifts for all Occasions

Come visit us at 2039 Plank Road
Westwood Shopping Center
Fredericksburg 371-8431

GRASSHOPPER

Visit Our Jewelry Department

Anne Klein Belts, Jewelry, & Scarves
Diane Von Furstenberg Jewelry & Scarves
Isotoner Gloves
Sterling Silver Jewelry
14 Kt. & Gold Filled Jewelry
Jewelry Cases
Knitted Hats, Scarves, & Mittens
Hair Goods
Sunglasses by St. Larel
Lighters by Colibri
Wristwatches & Pocket Watches
Anson Pens
All Types of Belts, Ties, & Scarves
All Types of Fashion Jewelry
Pearls by Hobe
Pierced and Clip on Earrings

Free Gift Wrapping
Major Credit Cards Accepted

Ask about LaVogue's convenient Christmas Layaway Plan...

LA VOGUE

In the new
WESTWOOD CENTER

Knight: A Coaching Success

LANDOVER, MARYLAND—Success and Bobby Knight go very well together. In 13 years as a head college basketball coach, Knight has compiled a 292-91 record, including a 180-41 mark for the last seven seasons at Indiana.

Or if you like, you can substitute post-season tournaments for success. His Army and Indiana teams have been to 10 of those, including four trips to the NCAA Tournament, five to the N.I.T. and one to the short-lived Commissioner's Cup Tournament.

The list of accomplishments and honors is long. During Knight's tenure, the Hoosiers have won four Big Ten titles, including a span of 37 straight conference victories. From the beginning of the 1974-75 season to pair of number one rankings and topped it all off with the NCAA championship in March of 1976. Knight was National Coach of the Year in both those seasons, and he has also gained Big Ten Coach of the Year honors three times.

In many instances, it's been a case of like coach, like players. A number of Hoosiers have earned All-American honors and the 1975-76 starting quintet of Scott May, Tom Abernethy, Kent Benson, Bob Wilkerson and Quinn Buckner all went on to play in the National Basketball Association.

But it was with a far less talented team that Knight performed his best coaching job. His 1977-78 outfit was young and untried as eight of the top 12 players were either freshmen or sophomores. After seven Big Ten contests, they were 2-5 and ninth in the conference standings. Then the Knight magic went to work as the

Hoosiers won 10 of the last 11 games including the final eight, to finish second in the conference and earn a bid to the NCAA Eastern Regionals.

They advanced to the group of 16 with a 63-62 victory over Furman in the first round, but suffered a one point loss to Villanova in the Regional semifinals to finish the campaign with a 21-8 record. It was the seventh time that a Knight-coached team has reached the 20-win plateau.

It is a good bet that number eight will come this year as ten lettermen and three starters return including leading scorer Mike Woodson (19.9), the latest in the line of Knight blue-chippers, and top rebounder Ray Tolbert (7.0). But it certainly won't be easy. The Hoosiers face a grueling 18-game Big Ten schedule plus several tough non-conference games, including 1977-78 N.I.T. semifinalist Georgetown (23-8) in a December 6 game at Capital Centre. It will be the first time that Knight has brought Indiana East for a regular season game since December 1975, when the Hoosiers swept three games to win the ECAC Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

Once upon a time, however, Knight enjoyed a lot of that Eastern success. From 1966-71, he led Army to a 102-50 record and four N.I.T. appearances. Three times his Cadet teams led the nation in defense. Aggressive, hard-nosed defense is one of the key ingredients in the Knight coaching philosophy.

The philosophy has been honed through a solid background. A native of Orrville, Ohio, where he won 10 letters in football, basketball, and base-

ball, Knight is a 1962 graduate of Ohio State, where he was a member of Buckeye teams that won Big Ten titles in 1960-61-62 and the NCAA championship in 1960. Those three teams, which were led by Jerry Lucas and John Havlicek, posted an overall record of 78-6.

After graduation, Knight was an assistant at Cuyahoga Falls (Ohio) for a year before entering the Army where he was assigned to assist Coach Tates Locke at West Point. When Locke moved to Miami University in 1965, Knight, only 24 and still a private in the Army, was named to succeed him. And the rest? It's been all success.

Schedule

SPORTS SCHEDULES

SWIMMING

November 29 University of Richmond—home 4 p.m.
December 1 Sweet Briar College—home 4 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

November 29 Lynchburg College—away 8 p.m.
December 2-3 N.C. Wesleyan Tournament—away 7 p.m.
December 5 Longwood College—home 8 p.m.
December 7 Frostburg State—home 8 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

November 30 Sweet Briar College—away 7 p.m.
December 5 Christopher Newport—away 7 p.m.
December 7 Marymount—home 6 p.m.



The 1978-79 Men's Basketball Team:

(front row kneeling, L-R) Mark Wright, Matt Huggins, Butch Griffin, Gilbert Coleman, Frank Fitzpatrick, M. Goings, Ron Synan. (standing, L-R) Tom Davies (coach), Greg Croghan (assistant coach), Carl Law, Duke Stabile, Pat Peckinpaugh, Curt Hoffman, Paul-Hawke, Bill Crawford, John Oliver, Norma Hopkins (trainer), Carol Legg (mgr.), Katz Olsen (mgr.)

Will Tide Flow In New Direction?

By JULIE HARRELL and GARY WEBB

The Blue Tide of Mary Washington College returns to the basketball court on November 29 at Lynchburg College. Led by a new head coach, Tom Davies, the Tide anticipates improvement over last year's 6-18 record. Davies comes to MWC from American University, where he spent the past three years as assistant coach.

Davies will look for scoring power from returnees Ron Synan, Butch Griffin, and Frank Fitzpatrick. The front line should be strong with 6-7 sophomore Pat Peckinpaugh at center. Defensive specialist Duke Stabile will be on hand to relieve Peckinpaugh or shore up the Tide defense. Transfer guard Gilbert Coleman and Michael "Tex" Goings, another transfer, should see plenty of action.

Unknown quantities are freshmen William Crawford, Matt Huggins, Carl Law, John Oliver, and transfer

Curt Hoffman. Coach Davies feels that they all have potential, however.

Without Kevin Martin, one of last year's bright spots, the backcourt situation will be different this year. MWC fans can expect some excellent play from Griffin, Fitzpatrick, and

View from page six.

into the faith." Regardless of how much disagreement there may be between Christians and Jews when it comes to specific points of belief, what broader basis for mutual understanding could individuals of either faith need than these two important points: "To witness to the unity of God your life . . ." and to live "for God's glory . . ."? Through history this broad base of mutual understanding has been ignored in favor of the numerous areas of disparate belief. But perhaps

Synan, as all three bring experience to the backcourt.

The Tide faces a tough schedule with more four-year schools and fewer junior colleges included. The home season opens December 5, with the Tide entertaining Longwood College.

through meaningful dialogue like one, enjoyed under the joint sponsorship of Hillel and the Campus Christian Community, we can begin truly "witness to the unity of God."

Classified

SKI SUGARBUSH—January 1-7 contact Danna Smith ext. 412 for more information. Limited space.

All Military officers' dependent wanting membership to Army-Navy Airforce Cotillion call Rene Howe 416. Next date, December 28.

Fuji Ya
Japanese Restaurant
Serving Famous Japanese Dishes
Tempura, Sukiyaki, Teriyaki, Yaki, Shrimp, Scampi and many others. Under new management of Minho Cho, open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., closed Sundays.
ABC Licensed Japanese Sake & Beer
Reservations (371-7111)
1001 CHARLES STREET

WILLIAM STREET SANDWICH SHOP AND PIZZA HOUSE
209 William Street
Fredericksburg, Virginia
You've tried them all, now try the best!

Delivery—7 days 5-11
Open daily
Monday-Saturday 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Sunday 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Phone orders ready in 10 minutes
209 William Street 373-1420

Special: 3 chillidogs for \$1.00
a.b.c. on and off
game room now open upstairs!

New York Style PIZZA
Variety of Subs1.25
MWC Veg. Sub1.25
Greek Souvlaki1.45
Greek Taco95
Egg Plant Parmigiana1.45
Greek Pastries50

small 13 inch 1.75
extra topping—40
family size 17 inch 2.25
extra topping—50

ADAM'S RIB LOUNGE
at Horne's Motor Lodge
No. 1 in Top 40 & Disco
Cover Charge \$1 Friday & Saturday, Closed Sunday
Live Entertainment
Proudly Presents

U.S. 1 at I-95
now appearing
"PIECES"
No cover charge Monday thru Thursday.
Neat dress required.

HORNE'S MOTOR LODGE Restaurant
New color TV's
Special tour or group rates welcome
(703) 898-6800

Open 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Monday Nights M.W.C. Nights

Regal Jewelers
Special 10% discount on all merchandise to all MWC students with presentation of coupon and I.D.
We carry all major brands.
Two convenient locations to serve you
In the Park 'n Shop Shopping Center
At the Four Mile Fork Shopping Center

DISCOVER BONANZA
Welcome back M.W.C. Students!
Rib Eye or Top Sirloin
\$2.09 (Tuesdays and Thursdays) regularly \$2.99
Tender and juicy! Our flavorful steak comes with baked potato, Texas toast, and salad for our All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar. Try our soup bar, too!
free beverage with purchase of a meal
M.W.C. I.D. must be shown

DISCOVER BONANZA